LONG VS. LOCHREN.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON Minor Matters of Interest in the Capital

City. SUNDAY, FEB. 18 .- That the work of the Patent Office is less in arrears than at any time in statement prepared by Assistant Commissioner Fisher. It shows that while seven years ago one division was between six and seven months in arrears, now the greatest arrearage in any division is four months. Then there were more than 10,000 applicapending is now about 6,500. The work of the office relating to designs and trade-marks, of which there are only 63 of the former and

in arrears. who won distinction by her services to the country during the war, died in this city on the afternoon of Feb. 19. She was a daughter of ex-Gov. Thomas King Carroll, of Maryland, and was born at Kingston Hall, Aug. 29, 1815. Miss Carroll was credited with having been the author of the change of plan on the part of President Lincoln, by which the armies of the Union were diverted from the intended expedition down the Miselssippi and transferred up the Tennessee River and thence southward to the center of the Confederate power.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20 .- The deposits of domestic gold bullion at the mints and assay offices of gate \$32,367,850, and the deposits for the calendar year 1893, \$36,056,300, showing a gain in the deposits of gold of domestic production in 1893 over that of 1892 of \$3,088,450. It is now estimated by the Bureau of the Mint that when the final figures are received covering the statistics for the production of gold in the United States for the calendar year

\$4,000,000 will be shown. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21.-Twenty-five ladies, the remainder of the National Woman's Suffrage Convention, which has been in session in Washington for a week past, appeared bemorning to advocate a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage. Such a resolution had recently been rejected by the committee, but was reconsidered at the request of the ladies. Speeches were made by Miss Anthony and others. The Senate Committee on

same company of ladies. THURSDAY, FEB. 22.-Washington's Birthday was duly celebrated in this city by various patriotic and historical associations, and by a parade of the Fire Department and the District National Guard. At Mount Vernon the interior of the tomb was filled with palms and choice flowering plants. Among the cutflowers that rested upon the General's sarcophages was a bunch of immertels from Sulgrave Manor, the ancient home of the Washingtons in England; this cluster was sent expressly for this occasion by one of the

Washington family. VRIDAY, FEB. 23 .- It was stated at the Agrimade by the Department into the system of road management and road-making methods in the United States is meeting with favorable results. Among other things the cooperation of practically all of the principal materials has been secured. Recent road laws of various States have been exhausted, and a reprint has been ordered. Information is being gathered for further publication, for which many applications are now on file.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24.-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles will continue to draw his salaries as a retired Army officer and a member of the House of Representatives. Comptroller Mansur, of the Treasury Department, to-day rendered his decision. In brief the Comptroller's decision is that any officer on the Ectired List of the Army may hold any other office within the gift of the Government, except that of a member of the House of Representatives or a Schator. After laying down this principle, Comptroller Mansur completely upsets it by stating that under the Constitution the House is constituted the sole judge of the returns, qualifications and election of its memlege he is powerless to act in the case.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. Hon, Galusha A. Grow, the new Congress man-at-large elect, sent a bombshell into the Democratic camp here last week by rolling up in Penusylvania the astonishing plurality of nearly 180,000 votes. The Republicans made an almost clean sweep of the Counties, only 11 of the 67 Counties giving a plurality for Hancock, Democrat. Those remaining in the Democratic column show greatly-reduced plu-

Representative Blanchard went to Louisiana last week to see if he cannot capture the Senatorship. No definite news has been received which have come to members of the delegation from other sources indicate that there is a strong possibility of Mr. Blanchard's appoint. | confusion to determine whether a member has

The idea of making Senatorial elections popular is gaining greatly in favor. In several States the party leaders and newspapers are urging that candidates for the United States Senate | night is the evening set apart weekly for this be named by the conventions that meet for the purpose of naming other officers. Four years | the House only ha.f a hundred made their age the Democrats of Illinois adopted this plan appearance. Here was Mr. Buckley Kilgore's bility that the nominee will be rejected or Navy. Mr. Herbert's proposition, it is underin nominating Hon. John M. Palmer. The opportunity for a whack at the veteran. So he forced to withdraw. On Feb. 13 Benjamin Navy. He believes that it is the executive Illinois Republicans have been holding to the raised the point of no quorum, and legislation Lenthier, nominated to be Consul at Sherto Senator Culiom will be chosen in this man-

Senator Chandler has introduced in the Senate a joint resolution of remarkable character. It advocates spelling reform, covers twoscore pages, and has a preamble in which nearly every word in Webster's dictionary has been utilized. The petition provides that the Public Printer is to spell in the future in accordance with the 24 rules of the philological societies of England and America, which are mainly the same as the phonetic rules which have been frequently recommended to Con-

It is becoming a question of much interest as to whether the Bland seignforage bill will be killed by a veto after it has passed both Houses, of which there is a fair prospect. It is argued that the bill as amended has the quasi approval of Secretary Carlisle, and that the Kentucky members are supporting it. Others say that at the White House there is strong opposition to any financial legislation at the present time, and cite the recent message to Congress in reference to the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

will at once be called upon to take part in the this the claims have a standing. Several payconsideration of more important litigation | ments have been made from time to time, and than has greeted a new Justice in many years. | the amount now involved amounts to nearly For many weeks the court has been anxiously a million of dollars.

awaiting a full bench, and in the meantime important cases have been fixed for hearing at such time as the new Justice should take his place on the bench. These cases were finally set for March 5, in the hope that a nomination the past seven or eight years is shown by a and confirmation might be made by that time.

The records of the Supreme Court show that the accession of Justice White to the beach leaves New York State without a representative in the court for the first time since 1806, tions for patents on hand, while the number | the only exception since the court was established. The exact succession from New York is as follows: John Jay (Chief Justice), 1789-49 of the latter pending, is less than a month | 1791; Brockholst Livingston, 1806-1823; Smith Thompson, 1823-1843; Samuel Nelson, 1845-MONDAY, FEB. 19.-Anna Ella Carroll, a woman | 1872; Ward Hunt, 1872-1882; Samuel Blatchford, 1882-1893.

There is talk in Supreme Court circles already regarding the judicial circuit to which Senator White will be assigned when he assumes his robe of office. It is considered likely that, instead of taking the Northern circuit, which was held by the late Justice Blatchford, the new Justice will be given the Southern circuit, which embraces the Gulf States, on account of his knowledge of the Napoleonic Code. Many cases before the courts of the the United States during the year 1892 aggre- Southern circuit are dependent upon this code, and Senator White's knowledge of the local practice would prove particularly advantageous.

Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of the Executive Democratic Congressional Committee, has appointed the following Senators and Members, 1893 an increase over that of 1892 of about | who, together with the officers of the Committee, will constitute the Executive Committee: Senators James K. Jones, S. M. White, John L. Mitchell, James Smith, and Samuel Pasco, and Representatives James P. Pigott, re the House Judiciary Committee this William McAleer, W. D. Bynum, Benton Mc-Millin, Thomas C. Rae, Justin R. Whiting, John T. Heard, Joseph Wheeler, William A. Jones, and W. S. Forman. The full committee met on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this meeting a plan of campaign was discussed, Woman Suffrage also heard speeches from the and arrangements made for the selection of a campaign committee to take immediate charge

Once a year in the Senate Washington's Farewell Address is read by one of the Solons there, and listened to with more or less attention by his fellows. The President pro tem is the man. Senator Hoar was the originator of the idea three years ago. Thus it was that Senator Ingalls arose one Washington's Birthday and with his sonorous tones filled the Senate Chamber with the words of the immortal cultural Bureau to-day that the inquiry being | Father of his Country, Last year Mr. Manderson performed this duty. This time it was Senator Harris's part, but that gentleman declined, and Senator Martin, of Kansas, was selected as the most fitting person to read the railroads in reducing freight rates on road address. Strange to say, Senator Hoar did not appear in the Chamber during the reading.

When a man has worked hard for a thing and bers, and in view of this constitutional privi- mistake until Mr. Luke had been confirmed as farmers, because they lack time, scientific edu-Postmaster of the wrong town.

During these exciting days in the House, when so much has depended upon the correctness of the roll-call, Tally Clerk Hosford has had two volunteer assistants. One of them is Mr. Reed and the other is Mr. Tracey, the New York Democrat, who has been leading the anti-silver fight. As the clerk would begin to call the roll these two gentlemen would seat themselves at their desks, and throughout the 30 or 40 minutes that the names were being called, patiently check off the members who auswered. These gentlemen have not as yet discovered any errors, except possibly the recording of Mr. Bryan's name the other day from him since his departure, but telegrams | after that gentleman had gone to Chicago, but they have learned a great deal. They have found out how difficult it is in the noise and voted or not, and that their tallies are not always as correct as the one kept by the clerk.

The passage of private pension bills is not progressing very rapidly this session. Friday duty. Last Friday night of the gentlemen of old method. But this year they find them. | was blocked. Members with private pension selves almost a unit in favor of the convention | bills are making anxious inquiries whether plan, and it is easily possible that the successor | Kilgore intends to establish a principle and continue demanding a quorum Friday nights; there is seldom more than one member interested in a bill, the combined forces of those interested in bills of like nature will not constitute a quorum, and other members are not inclined to sit through an evening session to transact business in which they are not interested. Mr. Kilgore says there will have to be a quorum to pass pension bills. "I do not believe in most of these private bills anyway. Most pensions which are deserved can be secured through the Pension Office."

The Spanish claims against the United States. which the Spanish Minister is said to have cabled to his Government are advancing toward adjustment by reason of the admission of their justice, are so old that they are identified with the early existence of this Government. They arose through an invasion of Florida by the American army about the beginning of this century, when Florida was a Spanish province. The troops seized or destroyed some personal property of Spanish subjects, who after the cession of Florida took up their residence in Cubs, declining to give allegiance to the new flag. In the treaty of 1819 negotiated between Spain and the United States an article was included providing for the settlement of the damages Justice White will be sworn in March 5. He sustained by these Spaniards, and it is from

Some remarkable propositions come to the Committee on Ways and Means from people in various parts of the country as to the best means of meeting the Government deficiency. One man urges a tax of \$10 on each base-ball or foot ball club, and an additional \$100 for every game played. Another proposes to reduce Government officials' salaries 10 per cent. until the hard times are over. Another proposition is to impose a heavy internal revenue tax on revolvers, dirks, and other weapons used in bodily violence. It is proposed by one writer to levy a tax of \$100 a head on immigrants coming to this country to work. Threatening postal cards have been sent by a gentleman of anarchistic proclivities, adorned with a big seal, written in red ink, and expressing the avowed purpose of killing each member of the committee.

Representative Everett, of Massachusetts, is mover for Civil Service Reform. He has called up a bill in committee which was introduced by Representative Andrew in the 52d Congress, authorizing the extension of the system of nonpartisan appointments to all classes of Executive officers, except those whose appointments require Senatorial confirmation. His idea is to have laborers in the Government service placed under the Civil Service laws. The number of men who would have been placed in the classified service by the Andrew bill in 1892 was nearly 22,000, of which number some 10,000 were under the War Department, and nearly 8,000 on the Navy Department rolls engaged in the Navy-yards of the country.

"This is certainly melancholy. Moreover, it is unique, and, worst of all, it is in contravention of the commonly accepted legal doctrine that silence gives consent." Thus Thomas B. Reed commented upon the latest Democratic plan for developing a quorum. The most striking feature of this plan is that after those present but not voting have been recorded there must be a majority of affirmative votes over the other two classes; that is, over the negatives and those present but not voting. Mr. Reed added: "This would be a parliamentary monstrosity, the like of which has never come under my observation. But I am not surprised," he continued, with that air of paternal resignation which so pricks the members on the other side; "I am not surprised at anything they do. The plan would deprive members of their constitutional rights by placing the construction of a 'nay' upon their silence. But we must bear with them a

ogether. I have had this lovable trait forcibly brought to mind during my three days' stay n Washington. The men from New York do not seem to care where each other bails from. The men from Massachusetts pass by one another without so much as a nod. The same may be noted of the Washington visitors from any one of the Eastern or Middle States. But the men from the West! Why, watch a fellow from Indiana go down the avenue. In a little while he will find another man from Indiana. Then they take a drink and ask the barkeeper for the latest news from Posey County, and the Terre Haute quotations on hoop-poles. Then, like Thackeray and his friend, who had finished an excellent dinner in a small Parisian cafe, they look at one another and they love one another. And this is equally true of Montana, Dakota, Wisconsin, and Texas men."

The prospect of the discontinuance of the Agricultural Experiment Stations is alarming the farmers. Last week Col. J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, addressed the House Committee on Agriculture. He said that an Experiment Sta- believed will be filled before the 1st of May. tion is essentially an educational institution. Success sometimes is a thing exasperating, and its best service to the farmer is to be looked for, not in single brilliant discoveries, gets it, but gets it in a way he cannot conve- but in such an increase of tested and accurate niently make use of it, it is enough to cause knowledge as shall enable the farmer to conhim to turn cynic. Mr. Luke, a constituent of duct his business more intelligently and with Representative Fithian, of Illinois, has yearned greater profit. Reviewing the scope of the to be a Postmaster for some time past, but he Experiment Stations, he showed that they had has particular preferences as to the town | dealt with the natural sciences, air and water, wherein he lives, Nushville, Ill. Imagine the soil, fertilizers, plants, foods, animals, entodelightful situation in which Mr. Luke found | mology, dairying, technology, agricultural enhimself last week when he heard of his nom- giveering, and statistics. Valuable work was ination by the Postoffice Department to be, by | done by them in these lines, particularly on a peculiar mistake, Postmaster of Nashville, the subjects of stock-feeding and dairying, Iowa. The Department did not find out the Such work could not be done by individual cation necessary for it, and their business is not on a large enough scale. Other nations, he showed, do more than the United States in

> The Senate of the present Congress has broken the record for obstinate contests over Presidential nominations. The first fight was on the nomination of Van Alen as Minister to Italy, and was won by the Administration. After a protracted struggle, the nominee was confirmed Oct. 20, only to resign later on. Next came the attack on Hornblower, resulting in his rejection on Jan. 15. The Committee on Commerce was hext supported by the Senate Jan. 17, in the rejection of J. Scott Harrison, nominated to be Surveyor of Customs for Kansas City, Mo., both the Missouri Senators opposing the Executive. On the same day Kope Elias, nominated to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth North Carolina District, against whom Senator Vance made a fight, was withdrawn, he having previously declined the appointment in order to restore harmony. His successor, Mr. Carter, was promptly confirmed. Against F. M. Simmons, nominated for the other North Carolina District, Senator Vance, assisted by the Republicans, is waging a relentless war, with the probabrooke, Canada, was rejected, to be followed | tion, and the staff corps will, for the present, Peckham in the second bout over the Supreme Court vacancy.



COUGHS, HOARSENESS, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Whooping

Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, And for the relief and cure of all

Throat and Lung Diseases. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure.

The arguments on the petition for an injunction against Lochren brought by Judge Charles D. Lor : to prevent further proceedings in the

Pension Bureau for the reduction of his pension from \$72 per mostly to \$50 per month, were concluded last week in Equity Court No. 1 before Justice Cox. Assistant Attorney-General Browning is pretty generally considered deep Whitney, who was speaking the day before when the court adjourned, continued his argument for the Commissioner. He said that Judge Long's wounds were not of the character which would prevent him from performing all the duties of a member of the Supreme Court of Michigan, the while he made stump-speeches and run as a candidate for Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The court had no right to interfere with Commissioner Lochren, as he was setting wholly in matters which were for his discretion. Judge Long could appeal from the Commissioner's order. but he could not ask the interference of a court

Commissioner Lochren, who has been present during the whole of the hearing, supplemented the remarks of the Assistant Attorney General by stating that if Judge Long was correct in his contention, then Congress and the courts of law had no power to interfere with a pension once granted, for it became property and could not be taken away. He maintained that pensions were not vested rights, but a bounty. If he had no right to interfere with Judge Long's pension and to determine whether it was legally granted, then it followed that Commissioner Tanner, his predecessor, was in error when he reviewed the petitioner's claim and placed him on the roll for the receipt of \$72 per month. Mr. Hopkins answered these statements by declaring that Judge Long's disabilities were sufficient warrant for the examination of his condition to determine whether he was entitled to an increase. His closing words were in strong arraignment of the policy pursued by the Commissioner in granting pensions to the old veterans who had fought to preserve the Nation. Judge Cox took the case under advisement.

PENSIONS ORDER REVOKED.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior has sioner of Pensions that the general instructions in regard to the execution of pension vonchers be modified by the elimination of the fourth paragraph, which relates to the execution of vouchers by the United States Pension Agents, for the reason that it is believed to be prejudicial to the bests interests of pensioners. The objectionable paragraph which raised such a storm of protestation is as follows:

When any payment is made to the pensioner in person, the same rule shall apply, except that neither the Pension Agent nor any clerk employed by him shail appear as a witness in either the voucher or the duplicate receipts." The revocation of the paragraph will result in the continuance of the old practice of making payments to pensioners in person, and permits the pension agent or his clerks to attest little longer. Most of them will not be here the signatures to vouchers and receipts for

Among recent rulings by Assistant Secretary Reynolds in pension claims are the following: "There is one thing I like about the West," The Government may reimburse itself for said J. K. Haralson, of Indiana, the other day, money fraudulently obtained and erroneously and that is the way in which its people hang | paid on a pension under the old law, from the pension granted under the act of June 27, 1890. When an attorney files completing evidence within the year allowed a former attorney, and the claim is adjudicated within that year, the evidence thus filed innures to the benefit of the former attorney, it being presumed that he would have completed the claim within the allotted time, and the attorney filing such completing evidence has no title to a fee.

ARMY AND NAVY.

There is already talk at the Navy Department about supplying the Kearsarge's place, and several projects have been broached that may find their way to Congress. One contemplates the construction of a magnificent battleship worthy to perpetuate the name of the Kearsarge on the Naval lists. Another project is to build two or three light-draft gunboats about the size of the Petrel, now doing service in Chinese waters.

The President has informed members of Congress who have approached him on the subject that he proposed, so far as possible, to appoint the sons of Army and Naval officers as cadets-at-large to the Military and Naval Academies. This is in accordance with his policy of eight years ago. There are two such vacancies now at the Naval Academy, which it is It is expected that the first battleship built for the new Navy will go to sea for a preliminary trial of her engines and her seagoing three lattleships authorized in 1890 the Indiana will be the first to dip her bows in salt water, but the Massachusetts will come along two months later, and the Oregon next. The

largest of all, the Iowa, will be one year behind The House Committee on Naval Affairs has agreed not to report in favor of authorizing the construction of any more vessels. This is due to the opposition of the Administration, owing Hebert was in favor of authorizing the construction of another battleship, as it would not e necessary to make any appropriation at this session, because the work of preparing the plans and letting the contract would take up considerable time. But the President, it is vance. For the first time in many years Congress at the long session will pass an appropriation bill without making any provision for an increase in the Navy. It is possible that the

There is considerable rivalry between the various regiments of the Army just at present as to which shall first be supplied with the new service rifle. The first lot of the Krag-Jorgenson 30-caliber magazine gun will be turned out from the Springfield Armory about the 1st of March, and naturally every regiment is anxious to have the honor to be the first equipped with the new arm. It is believed that in deeiding the matter the Department will be guided by the target record of the regiment. With the guns there will also be issued a lot of new smokeless powder cartridges. Eventually the guns will be turned out at the rate of 4,000

Capt, Paul St, Clair Murphy has been appointed by Col. Heywood, of the Marine Corps, to succeed the late Capt. Mannix as Commander of the Marine Barracks. Capt. Murphy has recently been on duty at the Fillette inquiry in Boston. He assumed command March 1. Secretary Herbert has nearly completed the draft of a bill, which he will submit to the special committee of Congress, embodying his plan | gracefully. for the reorganization of the personnel of the branch of the service which most needs attenthree days later by the rejection of Wheeler H. | be left out of his proposition. It is said that he will propose an arrangement that will remove the present embargo on promotions, and which keeps an officer out of places of trust and responsibility until he reaches an age when he is hardly fit for them, and their duties are irksome and uncongenial to him.

Service Pensions. There was recently introduced in the Iowa

Legislature by Mr. Miller (Democrat of Lee) a joint resolution that reads: Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Iowa (the Senate concurring), That soldiers of the Union army during the recent war who received an honorable discharge are, in the interest of justice, patriotism, and humanity, entitled to a service pension of \$5 per month during their natural

Provided, That where persons are receiving a pension for injuries or other disabilities received n the army service which is more than \$8 per month, they shall not receive a service pension in addition to the pension for injury or other disability, and that persons receiving a pension for injuries or other disabilities incurred in the army service of a less sum than \$8 per month may relinquish the same and receive a service pension of \$8 per month during their natural lives,

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolution

be certified by the Secretary of State, under the seal of the State, and sent to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Iows, and that they be requested to procure, if possible, the passage of a bill to carry out the provisions of the foregoing resolution.

Prendergast to Hang. Prendergast, who assassinated Mayor Carter

H. Harrison at his home in Chicago on the evening of Oct. 28 last, was denied a new trial by Judge Brentano, and was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, March 23. On that day also Thomas, alias" Buff," Higgins will suffer the penalty of murder, and unless the Supreme Court interferes, Prendergast and Higgins will march to the

and metaphysical beyond common ken-an idea fostered by the Browning Societies, who find material for most ponderous reasonings and heavy essays in his poems. In consequence, the poet has always been somewhat neglected by the people who find so much to enjoy in Shakspere, Wadsworth, Tennyson, Longfellow, and Whittier. Yet Browning has said things that flash right into one's consciousness, perfectly understood, always to be remembered and to be used again and again in appreciating the beauty that life holds for us. Surely one can comprehend

"Oh to be in England now that April's there, And whoever wakes in England see, some morn-

ing, pnaware. That the lowest boughs and the brushwood she Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny leaf, While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough In England-now!

And after April, when May follows And the white-throat builds, and all the swal-

Hark, where my blossomed pear-tree in the hedge Leans to the field and scatters on the clover Blossoms and dew drops-at the bent spray's

edge-That's the wise thrush: he sings each song twice Lest you should think he never could recapture

That first fine careless rapture.' Anyone who knows where the violet beds are, who has ever watched for the blossoms in the early Spring, hoping every day to find at least one little purple flower that has come out to open the season, has been surprised to find some day the ground covered with them, all approved the recommendation of the Commis- the flowers blossoming out at once in a great purple cloth, and he can appreciate the lines:

> "Such a starved bank of moss Till that May morn, Blue ran the flash across: Violets were born."

And violet lovers all must cherish : "Why should pansies-eyes that laugh-Bear beauty's prize From violets-eyes that dream." And the daintiest of little love verses:

"The moth's kiss first, Kiss me as if you made believe You were not sure, this eve, How my face, your flower, had pursed Its petals up; so, here and there You brush it, till I grow aware Who wants me, and wide ope I burst.

"The bee's kiss now! Kiss me as if you entered gay My heart at some noonday, A bud that dares not disallow The claim, so all is rendered up And passively its shattered cup Over your head to sleep I bow."

In Evelyn Hope there are many beautiful twice, to swing into the thought of it, it seems | sleeves are puffed and finished with bands of most exquisitely worded. The little descrip- the same trimming. It is a pretty style for

"Why your hair was amber, I shall divine, And your mouth of your own geranium's red-" "The good stars met in your horoscope Made of your spirit, fire and dew."

In one stanza we get a glimpse of the breadth and power of his thought: "\* \* God above

Is great to grant as mighty to make, And creates the love to reward the love: I claim you still, for my own love's sake!

Delayed it may be for more lives yet, Through worlds I shall traverse not a few; Much is to learn, much to forget Ere the time be come for taking you."

The question that is agitating the girls just now is, "What kind of jackets will we have to wear with shirt waists this year?" The Eton jacket was about played out last Summer, and has no desire to return to the field in blue or qualities within the next few weeks. Of the black serge after having enjoyed a long Winter of distinction made up in the finest lace, beading, braids, jet, or fur. The close-fitting, bigsleeved coat, with skirts slightly flaring, seems to be a favorite, and will probably be reproduced in serge of every quality, from the heavy, dark-blue storm serge to the slaziest, dingiest, cheapest possible stuff. These coats will not have the numerous ruffles and lapels o the alleged necessity of economy. Secretary | that have attached themselves to the Winter

Shirt waists for the Spring and Summer wear promise to be much like those for last Summer. The long, straight cuff has grown so popular said, did not favor even that much of an ad- that probably the turned-back one will be only rarely seen. The standing collars, rolled away slightly in front, are becoming more generally liked, but the turn-over collar still Senate may amend the House bill, but it is to holds its own with men and women both. be doubted if the result will be otherwise than Black satin ties, tied in a short, square, butterfly bow, are most stylish for wear with short waists. They are tied with a wide, soft, folded band around the collar.

> The huge incroyable hows seen occasionally are made of black moire trimmed with a row or two of insertion and a ruffle of lace. The bows are tied with short, square loops, and | the ice and get the folks started to talking. Of long, loosely-hanging ends.

. .

One economical woman found she could manufacture a fine bow from an old black only the guests assume some geographical name moire sash she had. The ends were quite and attire themselves so as to remotely suggest fresh, and she manufactured hers with a sewed- | the title. In this the largest number of correct up bow. Properly, to be entirely "swell," it | guesses entitles the most intelligent guest to takes a strip of ribbon 12 inches wide and win the first prize. Pekin, China, is readily two-and-a-quarter yards long. It is passed reproduced by a youth who peeks into a china twice around the neck before being tied; all cup or bowl. Tennessee is susceptible of being of which takes quite a knack to accomplish | changed into "Ten I see," which only requires



The Spring dress pictured has a gray silk jacket with flaring skirts, a plainly-cut gray cloth skirt, vest of fine white crepe gathered into straight collar and belt and lapels of heavy white lace.

Black moire will be fashionable for sleeves and trimmings.

Broad Alsatian bows are used to trim hats, but are quite as often put in the back as in the front nowadays.

Grenadines will be stylish and serviceable for the coming season. Elaborate ones are East 6th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, and they gallows together and drop through the trap at | quite costly and gorgeous, but the same iron- | will send you this new treatment free for trial. clad plain grenadines can be found as of yore. State age and all particulars of your disease.

TREES AND PLANTS. JPON our aco acres of nursery we have every class of hardy Trees and Plants; Fruit, Orna, mental, Nut and Flowering. Mary and Henry Ward Beecher Strawberries and Lovett's Rest Blackberry are among the most valuable novelties. In our catalogues named below (which are the most complete, comprehensive and elaborate published by any nursery establishment in the world all are accurately described and offered at one-half the LOVETT'S GUIDE TO FRUIT CULTURE tells all about fruits, their merits and LOVETT'S MANUAL OF ORNAMENTAL TREES AND PLANTS is authorilative as well as instructive; a model of excellence in printing and illustration. Gives points and plans for ornamental planting. Price, with colored plates, 15 cents. Established 40 years. We successfully ship to all parts of the World. All who order either of the above and name this paper will receive an ounce of Flower Seeds free. J.T. LOVETT CO. # THE SILVER, Wention The National Tribume.

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An old writer says: "To make an entirely beautiful woman it would be necessary to take the head from Greece, the bust from Austria, the feet from Hindostan, the shoulders from Italy, the bearing from Spain, and the complexion from England."

Mention The National Tribune.

No woman need expect to have a bright, clear complexion if she sleeps in a warm room.

Women who wear artificial violets pinned to the coat-lapels or muff seal themselves with the seal of the utterly commonplace.



An evening gown of soft silk gathered to hings. After reading the poem over once or pointed yoke of lace is pictured. The short Summer gowns also. A pink lawn or organdle. gathered to a short yoke of fine embroidery, with sleeves finished with bands and cuffs o insertion, would be easily made and dainty.

> The amethyst is February's jewel. . . .

A pretty way to keep sleeves from standing up in these days, when it is one's duty to make them slope, is to put a second, and sometimes third, row of gatherings below the top one that is used to gather the sleeves in to fit the armhole. The first row goes in the seam, of course, The others have the effect of shirrings. . .

. . .

Shirt-waist sleeves are still made like shirtsleeves proper, and do not stand up at the shoulder at all. They are cut quite large.

. . "Chain dish-cloths" would seem just the right thing to use for cleaning heavy pots and kettles, but the fact remains that bits of vegetables and meat and dough get caught in the metal meshes and come out only after a vigorous application of concentrated lye and scrubbing brush. A much simpler "dish-cloth" for such purposes is an oyster shell. It scrapes the dishes neatly and is easily cleaned.

Old newspapers crumpled up into softness polish a stove very nicely.

One way to have fun at a little party is to hang on each guest a placard with some wellknown name written on it. The placards are swung round the neck by ribbons and hang down the back so the wearers cannot read their own, although they can read everyone else's and everyone else can read theirs. Each character is always addressed as though he were the character he is placarded, though the actual name is never mentioned. Queen Victoria, President Cleveland, Napoleon Bonaparte, Cupid, The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe, are all fun-producing characters unbeknownst to themselves. No prizes are given nor is there any guessing contest; it is only a plan to break course each one tries to guess who he may be.

A Geography Party is very like a Book Party, earnest gazing at 10 digits, or 10 ribbons, or 10 cards, or a 10-spot playing card. Bangor, Maine, may be twisted into "bang or mane," but would require much intallectual sprinting to contrive or guess. Java and Mecha find easy representatives in their coffee, which may be introduced by scent in a sachet, and will be quickly recognized by an epicure and soon guessed by anybody. Greece and Turkey and Chili are convenient subjects. Crysanthemums represent Japan prettily, roses England, and lilies France for more poetical characters. If jerseys were worn or procurable, a new one would betray the presence of the land of musketoes. Iowa might be suggested by an unpaid bill. unless difficult to procure. Well, the game furnishes excellent excuse for bad puns, of which, notwithstanding their too-frequent protestations, American human beings are very

It is told that a Japanese husband can easily get a divorce from his spous- if she talk too much to suit him.

According to theories of evolution man in his upward climb develops physical characteristics that he needs, and loses those that he no longer uses. In that case woman will eventually develop an eye some place where she can get'a good look at her back hair and the fit and hang of her gown in the back, for already she needs such a contrivance so very badly.

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Wonderful cures of Lung Diseases, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption, are made by the new treatment known in Europe as the Andral-Broca Discovery. If you are a sufferer you should write to the New Medical Advance, 67

The Midwinter Fair. The attendance at the Midwinter Exposition

at San Francisco continues to average between 8,000 and 10,000 per day, and everybody is correspondingly encouraged in the belief that this fair will realize the most sanguine expectation in regard to its financial success. In proportion to the amount of money invested, the attendance thus far has greatly surpassed that accorded the Columbian Exposition during the first month of its existence, and at the same ratio of increase which was noticeable at Chicago, there will be an attendance at the Midwinter Exposition before its close which will surpass the fondest dreams of its most enthusiastic boomers.



smooth and of fine flavor; it is extremely early and entirely free from rot; the leaves are very curly and et a dark green color, almost black, making the plant very ornamental in appearance as well as useful. THE MANSFIELD TOMATO A mammoth variety, growing from 6 to 10 feet in height. The fruit is of large size and excellent quality.

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